

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, FEB. 4, 1966

Eight Pages

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Dr. Ginger Warns Of Sanctions

Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the UK College of Education, spoke to about 700 teachers yesterday morning at Lafayette Senior High on the professional sanctions that can be levied against school systems by the National Education Association.

Ginger, a member of the NEA commission that imposes sanctions, told the educators, "We are working in a wholesome climate in Kentucky. The General Assembly is in sympathy with you and the community is behind us."

Dr. Ginger advised the teachers not to become emotional in dealing with the problem of improving educational standards. He urged them to be professional and "support the code of ethics published by the NEA."

If sanctions are levied, placement bureaus are notified around the country and teachers wanting to leave the stricken state are aided in finding employment elsewhere.

Dr. Ginger explained sanctions as they had affected Utah and Oklahoma. "In Oklahoma, very close to 1,000 teachers moved from the state. Everyone who asked to be placed elsewhere was moved and into better positions than they held in Oklahoma."

As far as damage to a state after sanctions have been imposed, Dr. Ginger said, "It can't be assessed in terms of dollars and cents. However, schools do more to help a state's economy than any other group."

Ginger emphasized that sanctions did not amount to the same thing as a strike, "just as this protest day today is not a strike. The NEA is radically opposed to strikes, picketing and the like."

Just as boards of education were informed beforehand of teacher's desires to participate in yesterday's protest day, "boards of education are told months in advance that sanc-

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David Ward, chairman of the Young Republican's White Paper Committee, reports on the Vietnam situation at Thursday night's meeting. YR president Steve Young is behind him.

Young GOP Laud Student Congress' NSA Withdrawal

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel News Editor

UK Young Republicans Thursday night commended Student Congress for its withdrawal from the National Student Association.

The resolution, which passed without debate or discussion, came as a surprise climax to the meeting. Club members had spent two hours discussing, at times with bitter sincerity, their involvement in national, state, and campus politics.

Ironically, the main argument for withdrawal from NSA offered by Student Congress leaders was a theory of political non-involvement. Congress voted withdrawal after a marathon meeting last Thursday night.

Only one Young Republican,

Jackie Ross, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Ashland, voted against the proposal commending Student Congress. There were about 30 yes votes.

NSA, noted for its liberal stand, split with conservative YR leaders in 1961, and again in 1965 after a brief reconciliation.

The group, by taking no stand on the issue, agreed to accept a "Vietnam White Paper" as merely a "stimulation of discussion and interest" in the Southeast Asian war.

On the state political scene, Larry Farmer, a junior at Morehead State College, accused state Republican leaders of using his race for state college chairman as a "political football."

The post is now held by Tom Woodall, UK Arts and Science senior from Lexington. Woodall is not seeking re-election.

Locally, a faction of dissident members who failed to gain control of the club in elections this year argued with YR President Steve Young over the selection of candidates for delegate to the state YR convention, to be held in Louisville Feb. 18 and 19.

J. Allen White, who was unsuccessful in his bid for the club presidency, suggested that meeting attendance and club participation be used as criteria for determining delegates, instead of fraternity and sorority ties.

The club's constitution lets its executive committee choose delegates.

At election time last fall, it was charged that the present administration had been elected by friends who had joined just to vote.

The Vietnam "white paper", as presented by the committee's chairman, David Ward, endorsed President Johnson's "peace offensive" but only after "evaluating the administration's actions and lending candid thought" to them.

The report asked if "we are to (be content with leaving) such decisions to a small group of men congregated around the President."

Ward said, "I do not think so. Never... has the Congress failed to be called upon for an open, candid, and pertinent discussion of the issues at hand."

"We are told that our government is taking all steps necessary to insure that Communism will be halted and driven from the South Vietnam area," he said. "Certainly if our government is committing the country to these policies, then our government, all of it, should reach the decisions, and that should include the Congress."

The paper continued, "We Republicans are the minority. As such, we constitute the opposition, but of far greater

Continued On Page 7

Extended Hours Suspended In Four Residences By AWS

By PHYLLIS COMBS
Kernel Staff Writer

Four women's residence halls received immediate suspension notices for junior-senior privileges Thursday night from a joint session of AWS House of Representatives and Senate.

Delta Zeta, Pi Beta Phi, Holmes Hall and Breckenridge Hall will continue under the AWS suspension until they submit to the Senate an acceptable procedure for the execution of these extended hours.

Legislation for penny-a-minute nights for individual housing units passed the joint session unanimously, and will be in effect in accordance to the three week clearing period subscribed by the resolution.

Each dormitory will be allowed two additional penny-a-minute nights per semester for those residents living permanently in that residence. Each request must be registered in the Dean of Women's Office at least three weeks in advance for ap-

proval by the AWS Senate.

Coeds signing out on junior-senior privileges will be required to pay for the one-hour extension of the dormitory hours. All money collected will go for the operation of AWS.

SC Room Capacity Forces Limitation On Ticket Sales

The limited capacity of the Student Center has forced limitations of sales on tickets for this year's Founders Day Ball on Feb. 19.

Tom Padgett, assistant coordinator for the ball, said yesterday that because of this limited capacity tickets for the black tie affair will be sold on a "first come, first served" basis.

"Ticket sales are really beginning to pick up," Padgett added.

The "Black Tie" Ball will be held from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Feb. 19 in the Student Center.

Tickets are on sale at Kennedy's Campus Book Store, Embury's, Dawahares, Graves-Cox, Barney Miller's, Helen C. King Alumni House, all Begley Drug Stores, and the Centennial Office.

Admission for students will be \$2 a couple and \$5 a couple will be charged for non-students.

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MICHIGAN AND THE DRAFT Official Refuses To Recommend Classification Changes

The Collegiate Press Service
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Col. Arthur Holmes, director of the Michigan Selective Service, has said he would make no recommendations for changes in draft classifications of the University of Michigan students who have lost their student deferments after a sit-in aimed against the war in Vietnam.

Col. Holmes made his statement after it became known that the 13th student had been given a 1A draft classification by his local board after letters had been sent to the boards of all those who demonstrated at the Ann Arbor Selective Service office last October.

Sen. Philip Hart (D-Mich.) sided with the students and asked a ruling from the Justice Department. In an opinion released last week, Assistant Attorney General Fred M. Vinson Jr. said, "As a matter of both law and policy, the sanctions of the University Military Training and Service Act cannot be used in

any way to stifle constitutionally protected expression of views."

In the opinion, which is not binding on local boards, Vinson said that the matter of conduct, such as a sit-in, should be handled by the courts rather than through the draft.

In a letter last week to The Nation magazine, Hershey referred to "misunderstandings that have arisen" from the reclassification of the Michigan students.

Such reclassifications are not new, Hershey insisted, nor were the students reclassified simply because they protested against the war in Vietnam. Hershey said they were reclassified because "by their sit-in at a local board they interfered with the administration of the Selective Service law" and "such action is prohibited by the Selective Service law."

Over the years, he said, similar reclassifications have been made of men who failed to register, failed to keep boards informed of their address or change of status, failed

to report for physical examination, or destroyed their draft cards.

As evidence that their political views were not the basis for "punishment," Hershey cited a fall demonstration in front of the Washington, D.C. Selective Service headquarters. "There was no thought of reporting these young people to their draft boards," he said, "because their protest was peaceful and legal, with no effort made on their part to interfere with the normal conduct of business in the headquarters."

Hershey said he had not read Vinson's letter to Hart but "I don't think he said anything to the contrary."

"The fine point," Hershey said, "is that reclassification is not punishment." In previous statements Hershey has said the draft is an "obligation and a duty" and that a deferment is a "service to the country, not the student. When it no longer serves the national interest to defer a student, then we reclassify him."

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Feb. 11: American-Standard Industrial Division; American-

Standard Plumbing & Heating Division; FMC Corp., Inorganic Chemicals Division; Fresno State College, California; Kaiser Aluminum And Chemical Corp.; Wm. S. Merrell Co. and Ohio Cooperative Extension Service, Ohio State University.

Student Arrested

A University graduate student in Agricultural Economics was charged with breach of peace and admitted to the University Hospital after a struggle with Lexington police Thursday night.

John Sanders, 347 Lexington Ave., struggled violently with police after a loud noise came from his room, according to Maj. Joseph Modica, Lexington Police.

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JANICE DEITZ

UK Students Tell Views Of Off-Campus Dwelling

By NANCY BROCKMAN
Kernel Feature Writer

"It's cheaper, that's why."
"We eat like kings, but somehow dishes seem to pile up after a week."

"I enjoy having my own hours, but everyone here is a wreck on Monday morning."

Who are they? And what are they talking about? They're UK students who've decided dorm life is not for them. They're talking about their "trials and tribulations" as off-campus students.

Although the University Housing Office is unable to determine the number of students living off-campus, it has been estimated at around 5500 out of the 11,508 campus students (3,500 live within dorms and an estimated 2,500 commute).

Janice Deitz, senior elementary education major from Covington, finds little to complain about with her apartment life.

"My parents were somewhat skeptical at first about me living out this year, but after both my roommates' and my grades went up they haven't said much," she explained.

Miss Deitz, who lived in Keeneland last year, has found that conditions for studying are much better.

She and her roommate both like living out, and have estimated that costs are about the same.

"But I guess that it is cheaper in the long run," she said, "because we get so much more for the money, the meals are better, and our apartment is quite nice."

Men living around her apartment, which is close to campus, pose no problem.

"They'll take advantage of your free environment if you let them," she said. "It is up to individual girls to take care of the situation."

Friendliness in the apartment complex seems to make up for the fact that she is cut off from the main campus.

"It is nice to have guys next door, and besides, they have a TV and we don't," she added.

Ron Wassel, a sophomore from Bethlehem, Pa., is all for apartment life. The only disadvantages he sees include money factors and the isolation.

"I'm not that much on cooking, and the distance to campus and the fraternity house are a problem."

"But, it is terrific to live out on your own, he continued, because you can do what you want—like having parties, privacy, and decent studying facilities."

Jim Stone, sophomore from Louisville, thinks apartments are more advantageous than dorms, especially money-wise.

Another coed explains she likes living out because "I'm my own boss."

"It is a different kind of life, having boys living next door to you," she said. "We do stay out later than dorm closing hours, but this is because one loses track of time."

Most students interviewed said the advantages of living off campus outweigh the disadvantages. They voiced approval of privacy, good study conditions, better meals, and more freedom, especially for the women students. Costs are becoming more in favor of apartments also, as long as the University increases dormitory fees.

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Miss Kemp: 'Two Places At Once'

By CHEANEY RINGO
Kernel Feature Writer

There's a physical law that one body cannot be two places at one time.

Sandra Kemp, assistant Dean of Women, feels she is living proof of this law. And it's no wonder. She's an adviser to the Senate and House of Representatives of the Associated Women's Students, Women's Advisory Council, Links, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Her other activities stem from these. "Like right now we're

working on Stars In The Night with AWS and the High School Leadership Conference," she said. Another activity at the present, is her work with those petitioning for the new AWS Senate. Before the slate is ready, paper work and interviewing has to be done.

A typical week is filled with student organization meetings and conferences with students, who are often officers or chairmen of committees.

She also reviews girls who have appeared before the wom-

en's Advisory Council and are on disciplinary probation. Together they write a letter to the girl's parents.

Her advising to student organization meetings occurs in the late afternoon or early evening. During the day she works with paper work, counseling and conferences, attending Head Residents and House Mothers and Dean of Women's staff meetings.

Occasionally on weekends she chaperones a dance or attends a reception.


"It's not unusual to have something to do on Sunday afternoon," she said. This Sunday she will meet with Links as they have their selection meeting for next year's members.

A native of Indiana, she came to UK last August. Before assuming her duties at UK, she worked on her Master's Degree at Indiana University in Student Personnel Work.

As part of an assistantship, she advised IU's Panhellenic Council.



SANDRA KEMP



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Arnold Toynbee, British historian



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Let The University Choose

After partially successful attempts at sending liberal arts students to Vietnam last year, the Selective Service apparently is planning a change of tactics: Rather than tell a student his field of study isn't in "the national interest," why not just give him a test that he may well flunk if he isn't up on math and science?

While details of the test have not yet been disclosed, it is said to be patterned after those given in the Korean War, which were supposedly weighted heavily in favor of mathematics and science students.

The test scores should be offset, Selective Service officials claim, by an equal emphasis on class standings.

Yet, it will be the "autonomous" local board that uses this data (and anything else it wishes) to reach a final decision on a student's deferment. In many cases,



the local board will be presented with the low test scores of someone who does not happen to be majoring in nuclear engineering. Although perhaps advised to judge by a combination of both test scores and class standings, this local board is, as Selective Service officials have pointed out, "autonomous." Some boards will undoubtedly reach logical decisions. But considerable doubt has been raised that other local boards, particularly in small towns, possess the competency to be "autonomous."

In Monday's Kernel draft article, Col. Everette S. Stephenson, State Selective director, said that if he were on a local board presented with one student who had taken the test and another who refused, he would draft the one who refused the "voluntary" test. The test was for the student's protection, he claimed. Considerably more "protection" may be needed against the "autonomous local board."

That extra protection may have been suggested by Col. Stephenson himself, when he said, "It would be much simpler if the University would tell us whom to take, but they do not want to do that." Why not?

Surely, most University men would rather be judged by the University than by some local board, eager to fill hungry draft quotas with college students in "impractical" curricula or participating in "unpopular" protests.

The brightest hope for these students came from the highest University office Monday. President John W. Oswald then said he favored equal consideration for students in all fields of study—not just science and mathematics.

It is encouraging to find support at that level. Perhaps we can hope for more of it in the future.

Letter To The Editor

Rep. Westerfield Called 'Courageous'

To The Editor:

Commendation is due SC Rep. Oscar Westerfield for the unflinching stand he has taken in support of his convictions against UK affiliation with left-wing NSA. Kernel editorials for more than a week have not only objected to withdrawal from NSA but have concluded that those who dared to vote against NSA were politically and intellectually immature.

Mr. Westerfield and those who voted with him deserve recognition for standing firm in light of the Kernel's attempt to blow up the NSA issue and use the high pressure of press publicity to embarrass them. The numerous Kernel editorials were directed at publicizing who was against NSA rather than supporting the personal opinions (assertations) of the Kernel editor on the relevant values of NSA.

Contrary to the expert political opinion (assertion) of journalist Gary Hawksworth, I believe the refusal of SC officers and representatives to be bullied by the

campus news sheet is not a march toward ignorance, but represents unprecedented stability in our campus government.

RALPH WESLEY
A&S Junior

Draft Protesters

I am in favor of the idea that those college students who would refuse to take the test to determine their eligibility for the draft should automatically be drafted. I think that the Michigan draft board which took down the names of 31 student demonstrators to "re-classify" them should be given a medal by Congress in appreciation of their outstanding service in behalf of freedom and the American way. It is this type of action that has made our nation what it is today.

Naturally those who oppose war should be the first to be drafted. The suggestion that those of us in favor of the war should be the first drafted is illogical, incongruous and cowardly. The God who watches

over our free nation will get people who talk like that.

I have taken the liberty of sending a letter to the Army in which I suggested that they round up all the conscientious objectors and defeatists here on campus and crucify them in the stadium with television coverage. That would put a stop to the cowardly actions of those anarchist students who would defile our Godfearing, democratic nation. If these blackguards do not like the way we do things in a free nation, they can go live in Russia. That would teach them.

CARL RICHARD SEIDER
A&S Junior

Offering



Negro Education Dilemma

If there were a yearly "put-yourself-in-his-place" week among the many special weeks in the United States, the needs of the 123 Negro colleges would be better understood.

An on-the-spot study now being reported in this newspaper indicates that few people in biracial cities, however friendly to education in general, are aware of the plight of the Negro college. They need to be informed about what lingering segregation can do to downgrade college training for this race.

Some of the effects of segregating public places are these: A teacher of art in an all-Negro college cannot send his students to a museum. A Negro music student cannot attend the concert given by a great musician in the city's auditorium.

Many young Negro people training themselves for teaching come from poor homes without books. And their colleges lack the resources to make up for this deprivation. Result: Many graduates of mainly Negro teachers colleges return to teach in their Negro communities still lacking the education needed to prepare the next generation for successful work in a liberal arts college.

How is this sad circle to be broken? In communities which have desegregated it is already cut. Now the big need is for communities to get acquainted with their Negro colleges. When they do, they will learn that it is not only better financing that is required (although it is highly important that the aid they receive be comparable to that which goes to white colleges.) They will see also the equal importance of breaking old habits of segregation speedily so that Negro students may share the community's cultural resources.

When this is done today's unfilled demand for well-educated Negro employees will be on the way to being met.

—The Christian Science Monitor

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, FEB. 4, 1966

WALTER GRANT, Editor-in-Chief
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JOHN ZEH, News Editor
JUDY GRISHAM, Associate News Editor
HENRY ROSENTHAL, Sports Editor
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MARGARET BAILEY, Arts Editor

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

OEO Brushes Up Its Lobby

WASHINGTON—Bruised and bleeding from bi-partisan attacks in Congress, Sargent Shriver's War on Poverty has devised a "legislative strategy aimed at maximizing chances for success" on Capitol Hill. Madison Avenue would envy it.

The strategy was submitted last week to Shriver, Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), in a confidential four-page memorandum. Author of the memo is William C. Phillips, a well-respected and veteran staffer on Capitol Hill who has just taken over as OEO's lobbyist.

The memo says nothing about the substance of complaints from both Republicans and Democrats over the poverty program's inconsistencies and inefficiencies. Rather, it implies that selling Congressmen—Phillips's new job—is a matter of technique.

One technique suggests that the quickest way to a Congressman's heart is through his newspaper.

"Issues, as they develop on the Hill, will be reflected in the press. In turn, press coverage will affect the thinking of individual M.C.'s (Members of Congress). Sophisticated press relations can make a substantial contribution to Congressional relations. In addition, much care must be exercised in the preparation of public statements by senior staff members in Washington and in the field."

One such issue, forecasts the memo, is a "general attack on administration of the program" and a "call for (an) investigation." Leaving little to the imagination, it carefully identifies the sharpest critics (Republicans all): Jacob Javits of New York in the Senate, and William Ayres of Ohio, Albert Quie of Minnesota, and Charles Goodell of New York in the House.

Beyond that, the memo educates the top OEO brass on the quirks of individual Congressmen. Phillips has supplied Shriver a top secret notebook which "reflects the best intelligence available . . . in the voting patterns, interests, attitudes, and complaints of individual M.C.'s."

Erroneously, however, the memo suggests that if only OEO would be nicer to Congressmen the nasty old critics would disappear. Thus, Phillips

recommends "dramatic improvement in service to Congress to consolidate friendships and, wherever possible, to ameliorate enemies."

Take the matter of announcing OEO grants. The memo suggests that Congressmen might even vote against money for poverty if they are beaten to the punch in announcing a Federal handout.

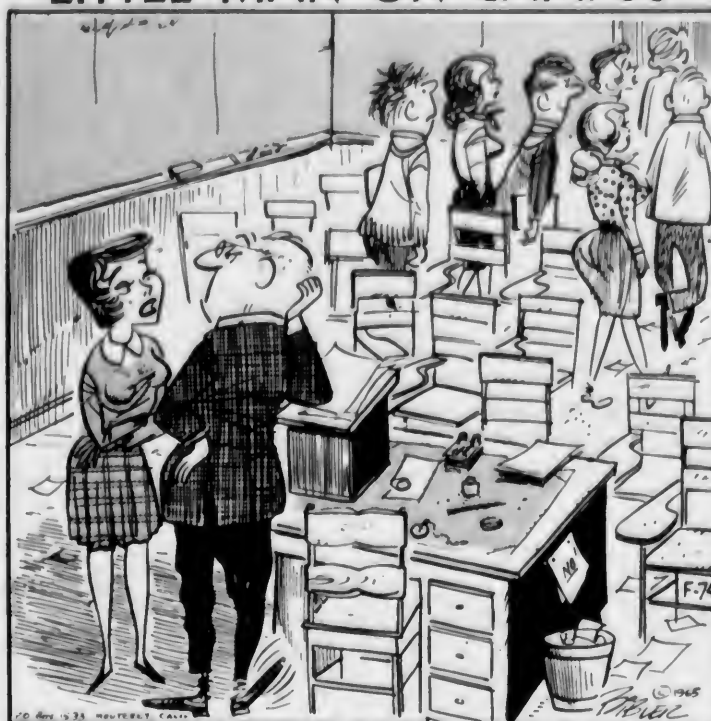
Phillips lays down the law to OEO regional offices: "Leaks" of grant awards, etc., . . . cannot be tolerated—the loss of announcement priority in one case can cost one or more votes on OEO legislation. All announcements will be made by CR (Congressional Relations), with no exceptions tolerated.

Phillips appears to believe the regional offices haven't been responsive to Congressional whims and wishes. "Only Atlanta, Chicago, and Kansas City have appointed a staff member to handle our inquiries for Members (of Congress)," the memo reveals. The other regional offices are told to get cracking: "Immediate response is essential."

In Washington, however, the memo reveals there is little rationing of time or money to dress up the OEO presentation to Congress. An "ad hoc committee on legislation . . . has been at work for several weeks" to get things ready for the few days of hearings. By Feb. 15 ("preparedness date") the committee is to complete "the detailed, illustrated, printed Congressional presentation" of undetermined cost that every OEO witness will have at his fingertips when he testifies.

Just how eager OEO is to mend its fences on Capitol Hill is revealed by this statement: "It is not excessive to state that no work has more importance during the current session than that work which support's OEO's position on the Hill"—that is, the care and feeding of Congressmen.

It's possible some Congressmen will be flattered by this sort of spoonfeeding. Yet, the critics singled out by the Phillips memo—Javits, Ayres, Quie, and Goodell—are really more concerned about OEO's living up to its original high expectation than in first call on announcing Federal handouts. Could be that to them OEO's performance in the field is more important than lobbying on Capitol Hill.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"BUT IT DOESN'T SEEM FAIR TO COUNT ME ABSENT WHEN IT'S TAKEN ME ALL THIS TIME TO FIND A PLACE TO PARK."

Special Approval For Vietnam Duty**Gruening-Morse Bill**

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Alaska's Sen. Ernest Gruening, a leading congressional opponent to the war in Vietnam, has introduced legislation that would prohibit the involuntary assignment of draftees to fight in Vietnam.

In making the announcement of his proposal, Sen. Gruening said he was free of a presidential agreement imposed last August. Mr. Gruening said President Johnson told him at a White House conference in August that "if we were not out of Vietnam by January, I would be free to do anything I pleased."

Sen. Gruening's proposal came in the form of three separate amendments to the defense supplemental appropriations bill for the war in Vietnam. He was joined by Sen. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.) as co-sponsor of the amendments. Sen. Morse is

another critic of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Sen. Gruening said he was considering introducing the amendments last summer when he talked with the President. "The President earnestly urged me not to introduce the amendments," Sen. Gruening said. "He said that in any event no draftees would be sent to Vietnam before January."

Draft Guidelines Coming, Shocked Students Told

The Collegiate Press Service WASHINGTON — College students had been expecting it for weeks, but when the selective service director announced last weekend that college students would be drafted to meet the demands of the growing military forces it was still a shock.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of the Selective Service System, said the guidelines for local draft boards, "similar to those employed during the Korean conflict," will be issued soon. They will apply to current high school seniors and college students for the next academic year.

The announcement which had been expected when draft quotas continued above 30,000 a month, recalled that special test scores or class standings were used to determine deferment for future college study from 1952 to 1963.

Currently the primary requisite for college deferment is satisfactory pursuit of full-time college studies. But increases in military manpower authorized or proposed last August total 452,000, and drafting from colleges will tap a pool of more than 1,800,000 young men.

Gen. Hershey's announcement followed disclosure that the Army and Marine Corps would draft 32,900 men in March. The figure represented another trend upward after a decline to 29,400 in the February quota. Quotas for December and January were 45,229 and 38,280.

The guidelines for local boards are not mandatory, but generally determine draft status. Hershey called them "advisory criteria," which he said were decided after "consultation with other government agencies and leading education associations."

Negotiations have been started with testing agencies, he reported, and the certificate that schools submit to local boards to reflect student status is being revised to reflect class standings.

The detailed guidelines will be "issued in the near future" as soon as they are determined, he said.

The announcement seemed to apply to only the II-S category—"registrant deferred because of activity in study"—and not to the I-Y group—"qualified national emergency." The second category contains some young men who missed being drafted because of relatively minor physical or mental factors.

During the Korean war and long afterward colleges reported a student's standing at the end of each academic year. He generally could be deferred if he was in the upper half of his freshman class, the upper two-thirds of his sophomore class, or the upper three-fourths of his junior class.

He could also take a selective service college qualification test that called for a passing mark of 70 for undergraduates and 80 for students at the post-graduate level.

Gen. Hershey had indicated earlier that he was more inclined toward the examination as a test for deferment, but his announcement specifically mentioned "test score or class standing."

Congress authorized an increase of 340,000 in the armed forces last August when it approved a budget addition of \$1.7 billion for the pursuit of the war in Vietnam.

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First Game Went Two Overtimes

UK-Georgia Vie For Second Time This Season

After the University had posted taller Vanderbilt 105-90 to remain unbeaten, a Nashville sports columnist asked: How in the world did Georgia play Kentucky to a double-overtime?

Anyone having a similar question may be able to find out tomorrow night at 8 p.m. when the Georgia Bulldogs oppose the Wildcats in Memorial Coliseum.

It is a good bet that the Bulldogs will not be favored to come that close to UK again. Even in the first game between the two schools, the Wildcats led by 12 at the half only to see Georgia catch up.

Since then, Georgia has fared better and lost several SEC games to far lesser foes than the Wildcats who were rated the number two team in the nation by the press services earlier in the week.

Georgia has been mediocre the entire year, except for its moment of glory when it nearly upended UK. Although the Bulldogs lost 69-65 they had the score tied at 65-65 before reserve center Cliff Berger hit four straight free throws for the Wildcats.

Incidentally, it was Berger who supplied much of the spark in the win over Chattanooga Vanderbilt. Coming in for the usual center, sophomore Thad Jaracz, Berger scored 11 points and grabbed the same number of rebounds.

The Bulldogs can be expected to slow the pace down in an attempt to throttle the fast break of the Wildcats. This was the tactic used at Athens and, according to UK coach Adolph Rupp, this is the strategy of Georgia coach Ken Rosemond.

Before UK and Georgia met the first time, Rosemond had said his team would beat both the Wildcats and the Vanderbilt Commodores. So far they have beaten neither, and it is not until later in the season that Georgia again plays Vandy.

Kentucky meanwhile has run its unbeaten string to 15 this season—15 over the past two—and has not lost at Lexington in 15 games. Wednesday night the Wildcats snapped Vandy's 25-victory streak at home.

In that first game between

the schools, it was a Lexington boy that almost defeated UK. Fred Hunter, a graduate of Henry Clay High School here, tied the game at the end of regulation time and at the end of the first overtime. He is a 6-2 forward and will team with Ray Jeffords at forward, Jerry Walker at Georgia's 4-7 center and Dwayne Powell and Lee Martin may open at guards.

UK will probably open with its usual line up: Lamar Dampier and Tommy Kinn at guards, Pat Riley and Larry Conley at forwards, and Thad Jaracz in the pivot. Despite the showing of Berger in the Vandy game, Berger has established himself as a top flight sub and a potential starter.

Against Vandy, the Baron Rupp had both Berger and Jaracz in the game at the same time after Riley had developed foul trouble. That was one of the few times this season the two big men had played at the same time.

Little more can be said of the magnificent 4-point performance turned in by Dampier against the Commodores. One thing that may have been over-

looked is the fact that he broke the scoring record for the Vandy Coliseum.

Big Clyde Lee, the Vanderbilt All-American, in three seasons has never been able to score as many points as the 6-0 guard did Wednesday night.

As usual, the passing of Conley was brilliant as was the hard work and defense of Kinn.

Riley, who had ten points at the half, ended with 25 and hit 12 of 20 shots. Had it not been for a cold game at Georgia and one at Florida Riley would probably be hitting well over 50 percent of his shots.

Since Riley has regained his eye, the Wildcat scoring potential seemed, except when slow-down ball has been played.

Georgia has not been successful against UK. In fact, the Bulldogs have won only two of 32 games since Rupp has been head coach.

They have never defeated a Rupp-coached team at Lexington. The Bulldogs do hold one distinction unique among the basketball world.

Georgia was the first school to defeat an Adolph Rupp-

coached Kentucky team. On Feb. 13, 1931, UK lost to them 25-16 and it snapped a ten game win streak for the University.

The only other win against a Rupp team was in 1950 when the Bulldogs won 71-60 and handed UK one of five defeats that season.

Eleven days later, UK avenged that loss 85-56 in Alumni Gym. Since the Memorial Coliseum was built, the Bulldogs have never beaten the Wildcats.

After playing Georgia, UK has Sunday off before Florida comes here for another SEC game Monday night.

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Women Begin Basket Play On Saturday

The women's extramural basketball team opens its 1966 season against Miami of Ohio on Feb. 5, at the Alumni Gym. There will be two games, the first beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The Ohio school has dominated the series in recent years, defeating the UK girls two years ago to spoil an otherwise perfect record and being responsible for one of the two Kittenette defeats last year.

The UK team has had outstanding response in the first two weeks of practice. With only two returns from last year's team, the Kittenettes are inexperienced but promising.

Admission is free and spectators are invited.

SEC Statistics

SCORING			
	Gms	Pts	Aver.
Kentucky	15	1344	89.7
Vanderbilt	18	1471	81.7
LSU	17	1280	75.3
Auburn	17	1271	74.7
Miss. St.	15	1110	74.0
Tennessee	17	1248	73.2
Florida	17	1235	72.4
Alabama	16	1199	72.4
Georgia	14	1002	71.4
Ole Miss	13	882	76.8
Tulane	13	841	64.2

SCORING DEFENSE			
	Gms	Pts	Aver.
Tennessee	17	924	54.4
Florida	17	1073	63.1
Vanderbilt	18	1228	68.2
Kentucky	15	1034	68.9
Auburn	17	1213	71.4
Georgia	14	1005	71.8
Alabama	16	1154	72.3
Miss. St.	15	1078	71.9
Tulane	13	909	74.5
Ole Miss	13	1099	84.5
LSU	17	1493	87.4

OFFENSIVE STATISTICS			
FIELD GOALS			
	Pgm.	Pts	Pct.
Georgia	391	790	50.1
Kentucky	345	1121	48.6
Auburn	490	1074	45.4
Florida	468	1016	45.3
Vanderbilt	549	1274	44.7
LSU	494	1100	44.4
Alabama	458	1049	42.4
Tennessee	471	1154	42.4
Miss. St.	444	1072	41.4
Tulane	343	843	39.8
Ole Miss	335	953	35.2

REBOUNDS			
	Gms	Rbs	Aver.
Florida	17	895	52.4
Tennessee	17	860	50.4
Kentucky	15	747	49.8
Vanderbilt	17	880	49.3
Miss. St.	15	732	48.8
Alabama	16	720	45.0
Ole Miss	13	579	44.5
Tulane	13	544	42.5
Auburn	17	717	42.2
LSU	17	700	41.8
Georgia	14	562	40.1

FREE THROWS			
	Pgm.	Pts	Pct.
Auburn	291	347	79.3
Vanderbilt	333	443	75.1
Kentucky	286	364	74.8
Tennessee	263	378	71.0
LSU	290	410	78.7
Georgia	221	317	69.7
Miss. St.	232	321	69.1
Tulane	175	248	63.3
Ole Miss	212	332	63.7
Alabama	175	264	65.3
Florida	315	549	57.4

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is catching, too. Don't let it spread. Help stamp out littering, by setting the right example. Always carry a litter bag in your car. Always use it. If Mom and Dad remember, the youngsters won't forget to Keep America Beautiful!



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Leadership Conference Set For Freshmen

By RICK STEVENS
Kernel Staff Writer

If you are a freshman and have hidden talents which have yet to blossom and leadership abilities which have been dormant, you will have an opportunity to discover them, perhaps, at a YWCA sponsored Freshman Leadership Conference Saturday, at the Presbyterian Center.

Professors Robert Shannon and William Thompson of Transylvania College, who are directing the conference: "Organic Creative Development," intend to employ certain exercises and upper class control groups in their 10 a.m.-4 p.m. program.

"It is important for people to realize that very few of us are given the opportunity to lead. Many of us could rise to the occasion if necessary," said Peggy Conley, who helped arrange the program.

The professors bring two unique backgrounds to the campus Saturday. Mr. Shannon received his B. A. and M. A. degrees in creative art at the University of North Carolina and has taught at Duke University in nearby Durham. He has participated in many creative art shows throughout the country and has been an associate professor at Transylvania for three years.

All freshmen men and women are eligible for the conference and should sign up in the YMCA Office in the Student Center. The admission is \$1.50.



Smarty Party

Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

These Mortar Board members are preparing for last night in the Student Center. Mortar Board a "smarty party" given for perspective members is the senior women's honorary.

Young GOPs Praise SC

Continued From Page 1

significance, we must be, as I believe we are, the loyal opposition.

"To us befalls the responsibility of formulating a program of party action and of national policy, for we do not have a president in the White House to set the tone for our activities."

Ward asked, "Have we let our foreign policy position fall to so low a level that we must now undertake to re-convince the world of our desire for peace, or, on the other hand, do we undertake such an offensive to obtain useful ideas in settling the Asian dilemma?"

"The distinction must be quite unequivocal as must be the

answer, for if we must re-convince the nations that we seek peace, this means that we have neglected our responsibilities to our friends and to mankind, and

more seriously, we have compromised on the traditional principles of America by somehow diverting our attentions toward other pursuits."



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Men who join AAF will be given training which is designed to fulfill their early career needs. This may be on-the-job training or formal classroom experience, as the job assignment dictates. Interested Seniors should make an appointment now through the Placement Office. An AAF representative will visit the campus on

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US House Committee Passes GI Benefits

The House Committee on Veterans Affairs yesterday approved a "cold war GI bill" providing educational and other benefits for veterans of the armed services.

A unanimous vote sent the

measure to the House for consideration next Monday under a procedure that will limit debate to 40 minutes and prohibit any amendments. Passage under this procedure requires a two-thirds majority vote, but Democratic leaders were confident of favorable action by a more than ample margin.

The bill calls for a permanent program of benefits, available to all men and women serving as many as 180 days after Jan. 31, 1955, when the Korean War GI Bill expired. It does not cover the six-month training period required for volunteers entering reserves or the two weeks of active training duty by reservists each year.

Eligible veterans would be entitled to one month of college education or vocational training for each month of service but not more than 36 months altogether.

Cash payments would be made to full-time students at a rate of \$100 a month for single persons, \$125 for those with one dependent and \$150 for those with two or more dependents.

The program would start June 1.

Crisis Looms For Kentucky Over Schools

Continued From Page 1

tions are coming and teachers will not be signing their contracts.

The atmosphere of the county teachers was generally a positive one.

The feeling of several teachers questioned was that sanctions against Kentucky would not be necessary.

Though Kentucky holds down the 45th spot in teachers' salaries as compared to other states in the nation, she is the leader in another important phase of the educational picture. Kentucky leads the country in the percent of increase she has given the instructional staff in the state during the last 10 years.

Supt. Conrad Ott, who spoke to the teachers yesterday, is on record as not favoring the walk-out. He outlined the goals of Gov. Breathitt's commission on education and explained efforts of the city system to improve its instruction.

To boost the quality of instruction, Ott said, several LEA committees are already at work. They include a study of teacher's salaries; data processing and clerical assistance for teachers; programs sponsored by the Federal Government; supervision and teacher evaluation; a proposed planning period for elementary teachers, and the elimination—if possible—of study halls for high school teachers.

Maurice Bement, executive director of the Kentucky School Boards Association, said the group was "in agreement with the cause that resulted in this protest day."

Ball Ticket Sales Limited

Continued From Page 1

Patrons tickets will be \$25.

The planning committee for the Ball is made up of students, faculty and alumni. Cochairmen for the committee are Bob Bostick, student representative; Prof. James Little, faculty representative; and Mrs. Joe F. Morris, alumni representative.

Dancing will be in the Ballroom, but other areas of the Student Center will be utilized for special features, such as Pat and Preston, and Ted Browne, folk singers.

All profits from the ball will go to the Centennial Scholarship Fund.



Staff Members Honored

Twenty-one retired staff members were honored last night at ceremonies hosted by President and Mrs. John W. Oswald at the Alumni House. Here Elizabeth Gault is presented with a certificate of appreciation for her 46 years of work in the Student Center cafeteria.

Series Set By WBKY

The UK radio station, WBKY, will present a series of six programs titled "Women: Equal But Different," exploring the varied roles of contemporary women.

The series will be broadcast every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:05 p.m. for two weeks. The first program will be Monday.

The six programs, recently recorded at a Centennial symposium at UK, examine the role of a woman in relation to herself, world problems, the population explosion and her use of time.

Each program will feature an outstanding authority to discuss women, according to Prof. Don Wheeler, WBKY faculty supervisor.

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Campus Interviews . . . Feb. 9, 1966

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR AN APPOINTMENT

UK Bulletin Board

Two members of the University Art Department will have an art showing 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Thor Gallery, Louisville, is displaying a retrospective group of the paintings of James K. Loveless, assistant professor of art; and the bronze, silver, and aluminum sculptures of Fred. I. Sauls, visiting sculptor. The gallery, located at First and Jacob Streets, also is open from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The U.S. Navy Officer Procurement Team from the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, Louisville, Kentucky will visit the University campus on February 7 and 8. The team will be available in the Student Center building from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to interview seniors and juniors who are interested in fulfilling their military obligation.

Students with two years of college education remaining, who are interested in the Air Force ROTC Two-Year Program, may take the Officers Qualification Test in the Euclid Avenue Building auditorium at 5 p.m. February 15.

There will be a meeting for Manchester Center tutors at 7 p.m. next Tuesday in Room 309 of the Student Center.

Lances, Junior Men's Honorary is now accepting applications for membership. All men with a minimum of 60 hours, a grade point standing of 2.6, and leadership and extracurricular activities will be considered. Applicants may send a letter stating the above qualifications before February 12, 1966 to: Earl Bryant, president, Lances Junior Men's Honorary, Coopers-town A-2, Lexington, Ky.

The Block & Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in room 211 of the Journalism Building to have a picture taken for the Kentuckian. A short meeting will follow and further Horse Show plans will be discussed.

B.S.U. announces a Billy Graham film, "Heart is a Rebel" at Porter Memorial Baptist Church on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The annual open enrollment period for the University's Blue Cross-Blue Shield Group hospitalization plan will be held from Monday, February 7 thru Monday, February 21. This is the only open enrollment interview.

Applications are now available in the Office of School Relations for the Links Scholar-

ship. All junior women with a 3.0 cumulative average are eligible. The recipient is selected on the basis of scholastic achievement and need, and will be announced at Stars In The Night, March 9th.

Applications for AWS Senate seats are now available in the Dean of Women's Office, AWS office, Student Center Grill information desk and from your AWS House representatives. The deadline for turning in these applications will be Feb. 10.

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